Good News on the Fair Use Front

Peter Decherney, U of Pennsylvania

The 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act makes it illegal to bypass the software "locks" on DVDs and other digital media, colloquially known as Digital Rights Management. Every 3 years, however, the Copyright Office of the United States holds a "rulemaking" to review petitions for specific exemptions to this ban on circumvention. In the 2006 rulemaking, ICA members Peter Decherney, Katherine Sender, and Michael Delli Carpini successfully petitioned for an exemption for media professors making clips for teaching purposes. Not only was their exemption granted, but they persuaded the members of the Copyright Office to reconsider the methodology used to evaluate potential exemptions. As a result, the exemption process began to come into line with fair use, and the door was opened for more and broader exemptions. In the 2009 rulemaking, ICA joined Decherney, Sender, Delli Carpini, and a coalition of organizations to propose an expanded exemption. They were again successful, and the new exemption now applies to all "professors" who make clips for teaching. It also applies to documentary filmmakers, anyone making clips for noncommercial uses, and media studies students. The exemption only applies when clips are made from DVD for the purpose of criticism and comment, but it covers a wide range of activities undertaken by ICA members.

The exemption will need to be renewed and updated in 2012. To help with the renewal and possible expansion of the exemption, it would be valuable if you sent stories about your use of the exemption and, if applicable, your need for a broader exemption. You can read the related rulemaking documents at http://www.copyright.gov/1201. Answers to frequently asked questions and a place to send your comments and questions is available at http://www.asc.upenn.edu/DMCA.

Patricia Moy: Presidential Candidate Statement

Patricia Moy, U of Washington

I am honored to be running for president of ICA. The association has played a key role in my professional socialization and intellectual growth since 1994, when I was a doctoral student, and I am eager to work to make a successful organization even more so.

By way of introduction, I am the Christy Cressey Professor of Communication and adjunct professor of political science at the University of Washington. Before earning my doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, I worked for the Munich-based Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, studying media and public opinion in the former Soviet Union. Within ICA, I have served as chair of the Political Communication Division and have been an active member of the Mass Communication Division. In addition, my current research on the political effects of infotainment has brought me into the sphere of the Popular Communication Division. I have served on the B. Aubrey Fisher Award Committee and currently chair a...
publications committee that serves the Political Communication Divisions of ICA and the American Political Science Association. This latter position involves working with members and publishers on issues related to copyright, dissemination, and online access. As I detail below, my service to the field includes leadership roles in numerous professional associations and work as an editor or editorial board member for nine journals and an online bibliographic research tool.

Goals
ICA has met many markers of success since it was founded 6 decades ago. Its members present and publish high-quality research in top-tier journals; its Divisions and Interest Groups address important sociopolitical, cultural, and technological developments; and its diverse membership spans 80 countries. But during a time of shrinking resources, increasing competition, and growing academic uncertainty, more needs to be done. I will focus my efforts as president on three areas: global outreach and support; career advancement opportunities; and enhanced visibility for the field.

Global outreach and support. First, ICA has an imperative to reach out to and support those who are underrepresented in our intellectual conversations. If the organization’s mission involves promoting inclusiveness and debate among scholars of diverse backgrounds, regions, and intellectual perspectives, ICA needs to invest more heavily in building and fostering research networks. By working with both young and established transnational organizations such as the Asociación de Comunicación Política (ACOP) and the Asian Media Information and Communication Centre (AMIC), ICA can raise its profile and membership. But equally importantly, it can support research in regions with much to contribute to the study of communication phenomena that transcend national boundaries.

Career advancement. Second, ICA should actively provide resources for its members’ professional development. After all, the strength of a discipline rests on its members, and scholars rarely study the same phenomenon over their academic career. ICA can expand its array of annual and regional conference opportunities to include short courses or webinars that introduce members to new methods, theories, and approaches; it can host and archive sessions with program officers from national and international funding agencies; and it can facilitate in-person and virtual workshops on pedagogical techniques. These professional development opportunities speak to the needs of scholars around the world who are at different stages of their careers and whose teaching and research collectively span a vast array of topics. Whether it is the graduate student preparing for an academic job or the midcareer faculty member exploring nonacademic opportunities, ICA should leverage its website and conference to become a definitive resource for its members.

Enhanced visibility. Third, ICA needs to work with journalists, NGOs, and policy-makers to get members’ research directly into the hands of opinion leaders outside the academy. The creation of ICA’s press officer position moves us in this direction, but ICA needs to support an infrastructure that elevates the significance of communication research to different communities—communities that both inform and benefit from our research. Workshops with various constituents, which can be held around the globe and disseminated online, would make our research accessible to many others. These interactions also would help generate research and funding opportunities for members. In addition, ICA can work with publishers to promote access to members’ research by these diverse communities. The formation of “expert panels” or a “speakers bureau” are initiatives that can be explored.

About Me
My goals for ICA are informed by what I have accomplished and learned from leading other professional organizations.

Since 2003, I have served as the Conference Committee Chair for the World Association for Public Opinion Research (WAPOR). In this capacity, I have collaborated with others to coordinate and promote regional conferences around the globe. We have developed a vibrant research network in Latin America and have engaged in successful outreach to various publics in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Western and Eastern Europe. Currently serving my second term as WAPOR’s Professional Standards Committee Chair, I work with related organizations to assess best practices in the conduct and disclosure of scientific research. My committee also responds to social and political events that have implications for the field. I have chaired the annual conference for WAPOR and its sister organization, the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR), and served as membership chair for the latter. In addition, I am a past president of the Midwest Association for Public Opinion Research (MAPOR).

For the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC), I have chaired its Communication Theory & Methodology Division and sat on its Task Force on Diversity. I currently serve on its elected Research Committee. I also have chaired or been a member of various committees for the American Political Science Association and its Political Communication Section.

I currently serve on the editorial boards of eight international journals that traverse various social science disciplines and value both theory and application - Journal of Communication, Communication Research, Political Communication, Journal of Applied Communication Research, Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly, International Journal of Public Opinion Research, Political Science Quarterly, and Mass Communication & Society. I am entering my fifth year as Associate Editor of the interdisciplinary journal Public Opinion Quarterly. And, as information dissemination moves increasingly online, I serve as Editor-in-Chief of the communication module of Oxford Bibliographies Online (www.aboutobo.com), which will be launched in early 2011 by Oxford University Press.

My service to the field complements my own research on the political and social effects of mediated and interpersonal messages. I study how messages from traditional news, talk radio, websites, entertainment shows, and other people influence our perceptions of the world, our attitudes, and our sense of engagement in our communities. My interest in these underlying questions has allowed me to study trust in government, social capital, and communication across contexts that include crime policy proposals, affirmative
Cynthia Stohl: Presidential Candidate Statement

Cynthia Stohl, U of California - Santa Barbara

I am honored to be nominated for President of ICA. In this statement I will try to give you some sense of who I am and articulate what I would like to achieve if elected. My goals center upon enhancing both our global connectivity and sense of scholarly community that together form the core of ICA.

I became a candidate for President because I value the centrality of ICA to the advancement of our discipline and our own development as scholars. I believe my research focus on globalization and new forms of organizing, my administrative experience, and my commitment to participatory processes can contribute to making ICA an even stronger, more influential organization. My involvement in ICA began as a Student Board Member in 1981; subsequently I served as secretary and chair of the Organizational Communication Division, was chair and member of awards and nominating committees, and participated in several internationalization and restructuring tasks. As a result of our excellent leadership and strong financial and governance systems, ICA has become a truly international organization and is well-positioned to address our future challenges.

Today, we are experiencing deep-rooted transformations in the texture and experience of our professional lives. Technologies enable new forms of engagement and we study and teach in multicultural and digital media environments. We face ever greater expectations for productivity, pressures to garner external research support, and more responsibility to make our research and expertise accessible to diverse audiences. The communication discipline is expanding globally while job opportunities are shrinking in traditional arenas and opening up in others.

The capacities and opportunities collectively embedded in ICA are critical resources for meeting these global demands. At a time when there are pressures on our institutions and scholars to do more with less, we need ICA to continue to broaden and deepen our influence and the resources available to our members. As President, I would seek ways to retain and expand ICAs international membership and partnerships, promote participation, and facilitate scholarly and professional development. Below, I provide a few examples to elaborate these goals.

Enhancing ICAs global connectivity

Retaining and expanding our membership base. ICA has been successful in attracting international scholars from more than 80 countries. But membership trends indicate that peaks associated with specific conference sites are often transitory and retention patterns differ across areas. As President I would work closely with our regional Board Members-at-Large and national association leaders to develop mechanisms to engage and retain scholars and students from each region more fully, especially those from traditionally underrepresented areas. Establishing smaller regional networks within ICA by spotlighting regional research and linguistic expertise to augment our web directory of scholars and developing ICA sponsored workshops to address significant regional issues are beginning steps in building an inclusive community.

Expanding international partnerships. Developing greater linkages with national communication associations will further our disciplines influence, bring new resources to ICA, and develop global leadership for ICAs future. New initiatives would include using our graded membership fee structure as a model for extending our support of travel scholarships to both international and regional conferences, journal fee adjustments, and scholarly exchanges. I would also seek to develop joint projects of mutual interest and promote use of underutilized program, such as ICAs complimentary Institutional Membership. Established in 2004 to promote relationships between ICA and universities around the world, only four institutions have thus far applied.

ICAs association with the UN Department of Public Information highlights the value of partnerships that go beyond our discipline. Such linkages may provide opportunities for ICA members to share their expertise, develop research programs, influence public policy, and participate in graduate internships or postdoctoral fellowships. There are many avenues for increased engagement such as formalizing our association with UNESCO that I would advocate as President. However, there has been little strategic discussion regarding the types of partnerships we should pursue. We need to bring together our newly appointed Communication Director, interested ICA fellows and other prominent members of the international scientific community to develop a long term strategic initiative that identifies the goals and strategies for international partnerships with NGOs, IGOs, research foundations and others.
Fostering our sense of community

Encouraging participation. The strength of ICA is grounded in the commitment of its members and our ability to make decisions (some inevitably controversial) that take into account the multiple perspectives embedded within our membership. I would work to maximize organizational transparency, open and respectful debate, and widespread participation in governance and organizational service.

Enhancing our scholarly community. Our annual conferences are primary sites for community building. ICA has begun to experiment with new formats and our Boston conference will showcase digital possibilities. I would build upon these innovations, working with Division chairs to develop new ways of supporting, organizing, and scheduling conference sessions, promoting events such as featured debates that span divisional interests, as well as other conferences activities outside traditional time and presentational frameworks.

Contributing to professional development. There is more ICA can do to address the professional development of our members. A few years ago, responding to graduate students concerns, the organizational communication division sponsored a doctoral consortium Research and Teaching in the Global University. We focused on the global job market, cultural and institutional differences in teaching and professional expectations, and approaches to multinational research and funding. Other divisions have also developed mentoring sessions, panels related to professional socialization, job placement, and publishing that have been well received but these activities remain inconsistent and fragmented. As the first step in a long range ICA initiative to address professional development I would highlight these previous best practices and initiate a series of related Working Partnership sessions at our annual conference. Working with our student board members and interested faculty we would develop a coherent structure for on-going ICA activities related to job seeking, career advancement, research collaborations, and other professional concerns.

Professional Profile

I am a Professor of Communication and faculty affiliate of the Center for Information Technology & Society at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Previously, I was the Margaret Church Distinguished Professor and Chair of the Department of Communication at Purdue. My research focuses on globalization, organizations, networks, and collective action in the new media environment. I have had the good fortune to live, teach, conduct research, and give keynote addresses in several countries in North America, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region. My research has been supported by the National Science Foundation and The New Zealand Marsden Foundation. I have published over 80 articles and book chapters, an award winning book, Organizational Communication: Connectedness in Action and a forthcoming book on collective action to be published by Cambridge University Press book (coauthors B. Bimber and A. Flanagin). In 2007 and 2008 my collaborative work on collective action and terrorism networks were awarded ICA’s Outstanding Article award.

My teaching also reflects my commitment to global issues. As the chair of the Purdue Teaching Academy I worked closely with faculty to internationalize the curriculum. I have received distinguished teaching awards both at UCSB and Purdue. Over the course of my career, I have served as advisor for 11 Ph.D. students and chaired more than 60 masters’ committees.

Service and involvement in faculty governance have been central to my academic career. I have served on several editorial boards and was an Associate Editor of Human Communication Research. I have participated in a wide range of departmental and university committees, was a founding member and chair of the Sexual Harassment Network at Purdue, and President of the Purdue chapter of the American Association of University Professors. I have chaired or served on external review committees for communication departments in the U.S. and Europe.

Global connectivity, community participation, and joyful engagement have always been the foundation of my research agenda, professional activity, and personal life. To devote my energies to pursuing these goals as ICA President and working with our members, the Board of Directors, and our terrific staff would be a privilege and an opportunity I would very much welcome.

President's Message: A True "World Series"

François Cooren, U de Montreal

As I mentioned in a brief introductory speech I recently gave in Tokyo, at the Communication Association of Japan's annual conference, our association used to be a little like the World Series in baseball. By just focusing on the name, someone who didn't know anything about baseball might believe that many international teams are competing with each other in this championship. But, as many of us know, what is called the "World Series" in baseball could actually be called the North American Series, since only American and Canadian teams are allowed to contend - as Japanese people know all too well, given the vibrant and dynamic baseball teams and players they also have.

ICA indeed was once a little similar: Although the adjective "International" was definitely present in the name, for a very long time the
only international character of the conference was really coming from 20% of our membership representing 50 countries around the world: A bunch of Canadians like me, some Europeans, some Australians, a few Asians, and that was pretty much all. It was, in other words, the world series of the communication field—a mainly U.S. communication field.

In retrospect, I think the turning point was the International Communication Association conference that took place 10 years ago in Acapulco for ICA’s 50th anniversary. Although at the time I was a young scholar who was quite disconnected from ICA’s political affairs, I clearly remember that the buzz then was that ICA could not fairly keep claiming to be international with a membership mainly composed of Americans. It had to reach out to other scholars from around the world or simply change its name. Happily for us, the people who then constituted the executive committee—Peter Monge, Howard Giles, Linda Putnam, Joseph Cappella (all Americans, by the way)—decided to actively work on this issue and initiated various taskforces in charge of finding solutions to promote the international character of the association.

Ten years later (and through the active leadership of all the past presidents who served throughout this decade), I think that today we are in a much better shape (even if there is still room for improvement). The 2002 ICA conference took place in Seoul, South Korea; the 2006 one, in Dresden, Germany; and the 2010 recently took place in Singapore. Although the attendance used to be very low when ICA went to a non-North American destination—I remember that there were only 1,000 attendants in Seoul—this changed in 2006 when almost 2,000 people showed up in Germany. Although Singapore did not break Dresden’s record, a little less than 1,700 people attended this conference, which is quite remarkable. What is also noteworthy is that currently, 42% of our 4,300 members are non-North American (double what we had in 2000), and that we had 80 countries represented in Singapore.

So what can be done to make ICA even more international, innovative, and visible? In my presidential candidate statements, I identified three areas of action to develop should I be elected. These three areas were 1) reinforcing the international character of our association, especially by developing more links with regional, national, and continental associations of communication; 2) reinforcing the circulation of knowledge at the international level, especially by reflecting on ways to increase the accessibility and visibility of work that is traditionally underrepresented in our journals; and 3) working on ICA’s international visibility.

Regarding the first agenda, i.e., reinforcing the international character of our association, I asked the Membership/Internationalization Committee, chaired by Boris Brummans, to work at least on three items that I think could increase our international membership.

First, I asked them to work on a formal procedure that would allow national, regional, or continental associations to submit conference proposals that ICA could then sponsor and help organize. Right now, there is no such procedure, which means that the executive committee is always making case-by-case decisions regarding what specific regional conference should be sponsored. I believe that this type of conference constitutes a great opportunity for ICA to develop connections with other scholars from around the world and to increase its visibility, but I also think that we need to be more transparent and systematic regarding the process through which such connections can be established. By setting selection criteria, specific guidelines, deadlines to submit proposals, application forms, etc., this type of procedure will hopefully encourage the submission of regional conference proposals that will be strategically appealing and productive.

Right now, for instance, our membership tends to be very low in Latin America, Latin Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. By encouraging and selecting conference proposals in these regions, it is my hope that we will increase the representation of these parts of the world in our membership.

Still in connection with the first agenda, I also asked the Membership/Internationalization Committee to work on the possibility of establishing international quotas for the ICA conference paper review process. As pointed out by several members, some improvement still needs to be made to increase the number of non-North American scholars in this process, so that ICA remains as open as possible to all epistemological orientations and research traditions, while still maintaining the standards of quality that made it its reputation. Although I realize that the questions of quota always are sensitive issues, we will see what could be done in this regard. Finally, with the recent launching of the virtual overlay initiative, led by ICA president-elect Larry Gross, I also asked this committee to think about possible ways to take advantage of this new option to attract more members at the international level.

Regarding the second agenda, reinforcing the circulation of knowledge at the international level, I have tasked the Publication Committee, chaired by Amy Jordan, with developing a standardized form to be used by ICA journal editors for their year-end reports to the ICA Board. The creation of such a standard report could help us have a clearer idea of who gets to be published in our journals, especially in terms of nationality, divisions, and gender. It would also allow us to compare the different journals and identify where some progress could be made, for instance in terms of international representation, in these academic outlets. If ICA wants to continue to internationalize, it also needs to provide all its members with journals whose editorial boards reflect the growing diversity of its membership, without, of course, sacrificing the quality of its publication. Again, such a balance is not always easy to obtain, but the recent success of our new journal, Communication, Culture and Critique, certainly proves that it is possible.

As for the third agenda, working on ICA’s international visibility, I renewed the International Communications Director taskforce that my predecessor, Barbie Zelizer, successfully initiated last year. Now that the ICA board has voted in favor of creating a new International Communications Director position, this taskforce (chaired by Alison Bryant) is developing a very strong job description as well an evaluation tool to assess what the position allows us to accomplish. It was Barbie’s conviction (and mine) that such a position will increase the visibility of our association at the international level. ICA will now benefit from a full-time staff member whose responsibility will be to increase the public visibility of our association and our field among four key publics at the
global level: prestige news media, higher-education associations and publications, foundations and donors, and policy-making agencies and research centers. Note that the Liaison Committee, chaired by Noshir Contractor, will also be in charge of finding strategies that will increase the visibility of our organization, not only vis-à-vis our affiliated associations (AMIC, ECREA, IAMCR, etc.), but also international organizations such as UNESCO or WHO.

Beyond these agendas, three more taskforces were also asked to work on specific issues raised by your representatives during our last board meeting in Singapore. The ICA Political Engagement Taskforce, chaired by Sandra Braman, will be in charge of defining any specific guidelines that might help ICA board members make decisions regarding political questions that are regularly addressed to our association. I am thinking especially of situations where some members may question a specific conference location that ICA is discussing, or when members ask ICA to sign a petition to help, for instance, a colleague who is personally attacked by his/her government because of the ideas s/he is defending. Each time ICA has been faced with such situations in the past, the board always made ad hoc decisions, but we have concluded that it may be time to define some principles to represent where we want to stand as an association.

A Taskforce on New Possible Formats for ICA Conferences, chaired by Stephen McDowell, was charged to brainstorm on new possible configurations for our upcoming conferences - especially in terms of presentation length, professional development, session type, and submission limitations. Although the format of our conference has certainly evolved over the years (with new types of programming such as birds-of-a-feather, high-density sessions, and the miniplenaries), we do tend to reproduce the same type of 75-minute sessions, with 12 minutes or less given to each scholar. Do we want to keep this as is, or invent new formats to deepen our exchanges? This is the kind of question that this taskforce will tackle. Coordinately, I've also asked the Student Affairs Committee to come up with some conference-format proposals that would make our conferences more attractive to students around the world. I am especially thinking of the possibility of scheduling master classes (that would be taught by top ICA scholars) and professional development sessions that students might find relevant in preparing for their academic career.

As for the Taskforce on Greening ICA, launched last year by Barbie Zelizer and chaired by Chad Raphael, it will be in charge of making more recommendations that could make ICA even greener. Although the board ratified most of the proposals made by this taskforce last June, we think there is still room for improvement, especially given the success of the virtual overlay that was tested during the Singapore conference.

As you can see, we have a lot of work this year, but I am confident that with these committees’ and taskforces’ diligence, we will continue to make good progress in innovation and internationalization. So, as I recently enjoyed seeing Isanori Takahashi, a famous Japanese baseball player, playing for the Mets against the New York Yankees, I look forward to a World Series where we could see, say, the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants competing against the New York Yankees. Although this might not happen tomorrow, the equivalent is happening right now for ICA, which is the best thing that could happen to our association - and to the advancement of knowledge in the field of communication.
the centrality of communication - as a phenomenon and a field of study - to any coherent and convincing intellectual world view."

Submit your papers soon and avoid the last-minute rush!

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**Board of Directors Takes Important Steps at Annual Meeting**

Michael Haley, ICA Executive Director

The ICA Board of Directors met during the 2010 annual conference in Singapore and took action on several important issues. Several of the decisions have been covered in other Newsletter articles; however, a synopsis of the other decisions is below.

On the recommendation of the Publications Committee, the Board approved "Early View” access for articles in the ICA journals. What this means for authors is that their articles will be published on the web ahead of the actual print version. This will result in articles reaching publication more quickly, and the research being read and cited earlier and hopefully more frequently. Each article will be assigned an issue number and a page number based on the actual print publication date. Early View will be phased in journal by journal over the next year, starting with the Journal of Communication, which is currently faces the longest backlog.

- On the recommendation of the Feminist Scholarship Division, the Board adopted a socially responsible investing policy that is now part of the overall investment policy for ICA. Research indicates that these investments have broadly the same rates of return as other investments. In response to this issue, the Board mandated a policy amendment to prohibit any direct investments into alcohol, gambling, tobacco, or firearm related investments. Socially Responsible Investment Funds are also to be included in investment manager screens.

- The Board also voted to increase the conference surcharge fee that ICA uses to fund travel grants. Conference fees have had a $2.00USD surcharge for many years for this purpose. The approved increase brings these fees to $5.00 USD per registration. ICA is striving to provide more travel funding for students and those from "B" and "C" economies. This increase would make several thousand additional dollars available for travel grants.

- The Task Force on International Communications Director proposed the creation of an international director of communications for the association to strengthen the public visibility of the organization. It is important for the association to publicize its activities as well as the research of its members. Still, board members expressed particular concern about how the position will be defined and evaluated, and how it will be funded. The task force is now charged with producing a business plan in time for the midyear Board meeting in January. The business plan will include projected costs and revenues for several years, to the point where the Board can see that the position can, even will, "pay for itself." If the cost analysis should require a dues increase, this would need to be voted on by the membership-but, given that dues have not been raised for several years, this cost analysis would likely be one of many reasons. The Board also requested an estimate of likely costs for an appointee situated in (a) Europe or (b) Asia rather than the United States. There was a lot of interest in benchmarking the starting point and then in establishing clear indicators of progress against which the position can be evaluated.

- The Task Force on Greening ICA made several recommendations that the Board adopted. The task force will now work on developing a specific greening policy for ICA based on the approved recommendations, through which the association will implement those recommendations. More information on this policy will be made available as it develops.

- A request came before the Board for a petition of support for a professor in Belarus, over matters of academic freedom. However, the Board encountered significant difficulty in obtaining accurate information on this case. The discussion at the meeting centered around the issues of academic freedom versus political activism; the final decision was that the request seemed more appropriate for individual rather than organizational action. As such, ICA will create a section on the website with background on the case and encourage all members, via an ICA e-mail broadcast, to individually review and consider signing a petition. Additionally, the Board approved the creation of a task force to look at the issue and recommend a process for ICA to address political requests in the future.

This was a highly productive meeting involving a wide range of issues of importance to all ICA members. More detailed information on any topic is available from ICA Executive Director Michael Haley, at mhaley@icahdq.org.
With the signing of the new immigration law in Arizona last April, the ICA leadership conducted a thorough review of the law, political developments in Arizona, and our possible options and penalties in an effort to formulate the Association's response. Given our commitment to hold the 2012 conference in Phoenix, the change in circumstances suggested by this legislation challenges a number of premises that ICA has long held central.

The law seems to target certain populations in a discriminatory way, and to run counter to the philosophy and goals of ICA regarding multicultural sensitivity, equal rights, and nondiscrimination. During May and June, the ICA executive director and president conducted a series of discussions with the hotel in Phoenix, Starwood (who manages the hotel), the City of Phoenix, and the Phoenix Convention and Visitors Bureau as part of the association's fact-finding process. They also explored options in other locations and obtained bids from hotels/cities in case the board decided to relocate. The results of their actions were presented to the Board in Singapore.

The Board's subsequent debate centered on two main options: either maintaining our commitment to hold the conference in Phoenix, and exploring options to make a strong protest statement through the conference; or, moving the conference from Phoenix.

Because the status of the law remains unclear and is currently under injunction and judicial review, and because several lawsuits—one of them brought by the city of Phoenix—are challenging the law, the board focused primarily on the option of remaining with the Phoenix commitment. Central to this focus were the financial ramifications that would ensue should ICA renege on its commitment, including significant damages for which the Association would be liable. The money to pay these damages is available in the reserve account, but it was deemed imprudent to opt for these payments—especially in light of ICA's having no policy to guide such decisions.

The Board also discussed possible forms of protest and the fact that there may be members who would not want to protest, so that any action must be voluntary. Additionally, the Board considered how ICA should addresses changing political circumstances after a conference site is selected and how it addresses locations with "problematic" circumstances. It did not escape notice that ICA does not have a process to decide on political action.

Ultimately, the Board voted to support the commitment to convene in Phoenix in 2012 while making available possible protest action for ICA members. It also elected to form a new task force for political engagement, which will explore the possibility of establishing a standard for political engagement that will be enacted across individual protests or local issues as they unfold.

In sum, the Board voted to keep the conference in Phoenix for 2012, but will also continue to monitor the developments over the next 2 years. Executive director Michael Haley will also work with the conference chair to program parts of the conference to address the issues as they exist at the time of the conference.
We are approaching the beginning of a new membership year (2010-2011) for ICA, and renewal is due 1 October. Invoices have been run, reminders have been sent out, and some members have already paid their dues renewal. Those who wish to pay now can do so at http://www.icahdq.org/cgi-shl/Dues.exe/Run:RENEW.

Use your membership ID number and password to log in to the website. Once you have done so, or if you are already logged in, click on the "Pay Dues Invoice" link in your MyICA page Account Manager window. The link will display a screen with an invoice listing and number. Click on the invoice number to view its details, such as the sections you belong to, any donation you are making to our organization, etc. Follow through by clicking the link to check out and pay the invoice. The online connection is a secure site.

Profile Update

Once you've paid your dues invoice, remember to look carefully over your membership profile. The information entered into your online profile utility is effectively your ICA identity. Your mailing address is the one to which we send your journals, quarterly newsletters, and other mailings; your directory listing address (which may or may not be different from your mailing address) is the one that is visible in ICA's "Find a Colleague" section, along with your personal website URL, research interests, etc., so that your fellow members can find and contact you for networking, research collaboration, and any other professional reason.

As you may know, ICA is making a conscious effort toward becoming a greener organization. We hope to accomplish part of that goal by reducing the number of journals produced and shipped, which has the potential of saving millions of BTUs of energy. Please consider that when you tell us which journals you would like to receive in the mail, and remember that all journals are accessible in online publication format. The option to do that is also found on your profile update utility.

Donations to ICA

Two years ago, we implemented a fundraising module, making us capable of processing donations to ICA online. If you are able, we hope you will consider giving ICA a gift of cash. If you can't decide to which fund you want to donate, keep in mind that the organization is still paying for its new office building in Washington, DC. A donation to the Building Fund would certainly be put to good use!

Call for Papers

Many of you are returning from a long break and may not have noticed that the call for papers (CFP) for the 2011 ICA conference in Boston is now on our website (http://www.icahdq.org). The call, in PDF format, details each section's requirements for submission. The event planners have busily readied the submission site for papers. Next year's theme is, "Communication @ The Center." Get your copy of the CFP online at http://www.icahdq.org/conferences/2011/2011CFP.pdf. Submission opens on 1 September.

Other information about the conference can be found on the Conferences page of the ICA website (http://www.icahdq.org/conferences/2010/index.asp). Check back periodically for important updates, including information on hotels, preconferences, and excursions, as they become available. Also, please make inquiries about sponsorship opportunities! We welcome any assistance. Contact conference@icahdq.org or mhaley@icahdq.org for sponsorship details.

ICA Elections

The polls for ICA President, At-Large board members, and student board positions are now open. Also, several Division and Interest Group officers and bylaws changes are up for votes. Don't forget to vote! Here is the link to the polls:

http://www.icahdq.org/elections/

Please note that members will only see candidates in the divisions of which they are members. All members will see the association-wide candidate statements.

Student Column: Tasks for ICA's Student Affairs Committee (Part 1)

Malte Hinrichsen, U of Amsterdam, and Diana Nastasia, U of North Dakota

The Student Affairs Committee of the International Communication Association has renewed itself and is ready to work hard toward making ICA an intellectual home for emerging scholars.

This year, the Student Affairs Committee is composed of five people and is quite diverse. The committee leaders are the two elected student representatives to ICA's Board of Directors: Malte Hinrichsen, who is a Ph.D. student in communication research at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, and Diana Nastasia, who has recently finalized her Ph.D. in communication and public discourse at the University of North Dakota in the U.S. The committee also includes Nicolas Bencherki, a Ph.D. candidate in communication at the University of Montreal in Canada; Anastasia Grynko, a Ph.D. candidate in journalism at the National...
University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy in the Ukraine and a public relations practitioner in her country; and Joice Soares Tolentino, an M.A. Student in global media studies at Karlstad University in Sweden and a former public relations officer for nonprofit organizations in Brazil.

To identify a set of priorities for ICA's Student Affairs Committee, a set of items for this committee to work on in the near future, we have exchanged several e-mails among ourselves and with previous members. In order to avoid reinventing the wheel, we have asked former elected ICA student representatives to detail their successes and roadblocks, and to discuss the things they would have liked to do and did not get to, during their service on the Student Affairs Committee.

Rebecca Hains, 2006-2008 ICA Student Representative (currently assistant professor at Salem State University), stated that being a good student representative "wasn't so much about big accomplishments or milestones as being responsible and focused in the many functions of the position - always prioritizing students' interests."

Tema Milstein, 2004-2006 Student Representative (currently assistant professor at the University of New Mexico), wrote extensively about both successes and things remaining to be done. She commented: "I feel the greatest successes included getting the student reception really going. When we started, it was a rather bland get-together in a hotel room over a few dozen overpriced appetizers. My student board comembers and I transformed the reception into a true party, where people got to really get to know each other by dancing, reveling, and experiencing the host country/city together. In NYC, we first moved the reception from the conference hotel to a dance club. In Dresden, we worked with local grad students to find a great club and local DJs. I hope this tradition carries on. It was not only fun, but it provided a space in which people felt more free and made long-lasting international connections and memories.

"We also took part in creating and running an orientation for first-time ICA attendees (student and faculty)," she added, "And creating a student lounge space at the conference that had ICA-experienced grad students assigned to the lounge at all times to help orient and introduce new students to others. I think both these efforts helped people feel more at home at the conference and my advice would be to continue with the lounge and publicize it well before and during the conference."

Tema also shared her thoughts about what could still be done in the future: "Three things we weren't able to do, but that I hope can still be done, are:

1. "secure money to fund more graduate students to attend ICA;
2. "create a more open-access resource for job postings - a job listserv supported by ICA that freely reaches ICA members and nonmembers would not only be an important international resource for students (and faculty looking for positions) but would attract more people to ICA as an organization; and
3. "poll grad students who are not ICA members to find out why they aren't. For instance, I'm at a department with a strong emphasis in intercultural communication and many international students, but very few people attend ICA. I think there are at least two issues at play on this last issue that is true for grad students from many different universities: a lack of funding to attend more than one conference a year, and a perceived or real lack of space for many of the topics and approaches grad students are focused on in their work (e.g., performance, environmental, cultural, critical, etc.). I think a poll of reasons grad students have for not attending would be enlightening for the ICA leadership and would help ICA envision future directions."

With these ideas in mind, we are making our own list of tasks for the Student Affairs Committee. In the next issue of the ICA newsletter, we will share this list of tasks with you, and will invite your feedback. Stay tuned!

News of Interest to the Profession

The Wee Kim School of Communication and Information at Nanyang Technological U, Singapore, announced the following appointments:

- Debbie Goh as Assistant Professor
- Kim Hyo Jung as Assistant Professor
- Liew Kai Khiun as Assistant Professor
- Natalie Pang as Assistant Professor
- Joanna Sin as Assistant Professor
- Shin Wonsun as Assistant Professor

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Chiara Valentini (Aarhus U) and Giorgia Nesti (U of Padova) have coedited Public Communication in the European Union: History, Perspectives, and Challenges, a collection of essays that analyse and discuss EU information and communication policies and activities towards, with, and by different publics developed both by the EU institutions at the European, national, and local levels and by public organizations and civil society actors. The book was published in March by Cambridge Scholars Press:
Political Communication Division

The Political Communication Report, the online newsletter jointly sponsored by ICA’s Political Communication Division and APSA’s Political Communication Section, is seeking an editor to replace Richard Stanton, whose term ends this autumn. The newsletter, which traditionally has been housed at the editor’s home institution, is now part of our division’s website, www.politicalcommunication.org.

The editor, appointed for a 3-year term, is responsible for creating three newsletters a year. The newsletter includes essays and commentaries from various members, sections on recently published books, upcoming conferences, and calls for paper. With changing technologies, we welcome new ways of thinking about the newsletter. Some editors have had graduate student support for this position; the divisions can provide modest financial assistance.

If you are interested in taking on this position, please forward - by 27 August 2010 - a statement of interest and your visions of the Political Communication Report to the ICA-APSA Joint Publications Committee Chair, Patricia Moy, at pmoy@uw.edu. The Committee will review the applications and announce the new editor in early September.

Communication History Interest Group

Members of the Communication History Interest Group:

I am writing to you as the incoming chair, and my first and most pleasing task is to thank David Park, the Interest Groups founder, for his 3 years of service as chair. It was Dave who not only recognized the glaring omission of communication history in ICAs Division lineup, but also waded the bureaucratic molasses to get the Interest Group established. I recently came across Daves original January 2007 e-mail floating the Interest Group idea, which many of you received. My decision to take the initiative to create this new interest group comes from my sense,” he wrote, ”that there is a group of active scholarsmany of them already ICA memberswho do historical work in communication, and who could benefit from having the ICA more fully developed around historical approaches to communication. Three years, two preconferences, and 25 panels later, his modest 2007 claim comes off as understatement. Dave provided the visible leadership, but also 99 percent of the backstage coordination that makes it all happen. Hes so crucial to the group that—in line with other ICA divisions—weve created a past chair role for advice and continuity. So the well-earned salute to Dave is also notice of his new (and indispensable) role.

I also want to thank outgoing secretary Stijn Reijnders for his three years of service to CHIG. Stijn was also there from the beginning, and hes been a key part of the group—and not just for his minutes-taking skill. Those skills he does have, however, and his Singapore business meeting minutes are now online at, http://communicationhistory.org/newsandevents/news.html

At the conclusion of the Singapore conference, Philip Lodge of Edinburgh Napier University—winner of CHIGs first Top Paper Award—became the groups vice-chair. The secretary slot that Stijn is leaving, as Dave has noted in previous emails, is up for election, and we have two excellent candidates. The voting opens on September 1, and you will receive a message from ICA reminding you of this.

Speaking of elections, we will also need to vote on new bylaws drafted by Dave and modeled after the bylaws of other ICA divisions. As a brand-new interest group, we had been operating under the ICA Constitution, but its now time to adopt our own bylaws. I am copying below the draft language thats been submitted to ICA for the September election. If you have any serious concerns about the proposed bylaws, let Dave and/or me know as soon as possible. To go into effect, two-thirds of the CHIG membership needs to vote to approve, so I will likely implore you at least one more time to vote in this years election.

Boston: Most of you know that next years ICA conference will be in Boston, May 26 to 30. The call for papers, along with the online submission system, will go live on September 15, with a November 1 deadline. Please submit!

Please contact me (pooley@muhlenberg.edu) for anything CHIG-related...

Thanks,

Jeff Pooley, Chair
pooley@muhlenberg.edu
CALLS FOR PAPERS/ABSTRACTS

20 November 2010. Special issue of Electronic Journal of Communication: “Social Media in News Discourse Guest.” Edited by Donald Matheson. As professional media producers pay more attention to social media, from personal blog entries and tweets to Facebook updates and YouTube videos, journalists are faced with numerous decisions. Among these are how to integrate personal and often-relationship-focused media with the public and fact-centered discourse of the news. This special issue of the Electronic Journal of Communication invites contributions exploring the conventions that are emerging around the use of social media by news organisations, and the implications of those conventions for public communication. Contributions will have as their central concern whether or not the encounter with social media is changing aspects of news journalism. Deadline for completed manuscripts is 20 November 2010. For the complete call for papers, see http://www.cios.org/www/ejc/calls/socmedia_news.htm. For more information about the issue contact Donald Matheson at donald.matheson@canterbury.ac.nz

1 December 2010. Call for Abstracts. Chinas Media in A Global Context. The Division of International Communications at the University of Nottingham Ningbo, China, will be hosting a 2-day conference on Chinas Media in a Global Context on 5 and 6 May 2011. Our objective is to solicit papers that encourage debate across the media - print, the electronic media, radio, and television - that identifies and analyses current developments in Chinas media; examines the evolving relationship between media and state; and locates these developments within a global, comparative context. Abstracts are invited on the following topics: Rational Legal Authority and the Media in Party-led regimes; New Media, New Communities; Media Professionalization; and Advertising and the Media. Please send titles and abstracts of not more than 300 words by 1 December 2010 to Adrian.Hadland@nottingham.edu.cn. Authors whose abstracts are accepted will be notified by 1 February 2011. Some of the papers will be selected for publication in a peer reviewed book of conference proceedings. Please see the conference website http://www.nottingham.edu.cn/news.php?n=464 for registration form, fees and other conference details.

The Global Media Journal, Fall 2010 U.S. edition, is inviting article submissions. The CFP, together with guidelines for authors, can be viewed at http://lass.calumet.purdue.edu/cca/gmj/. This peer reviewed journal publishes theoretical, conceptual, qualitative, and quantitative work by both established scholars and graduate students. In particular demand for the Fall 2010 edition are papers concerned with the political economy of gatekeeping and agenda setting practices in cross cultural contexts, and their relevance to citizen journalism as enabled by blogs and similar electronically mediated news channels. Graduate student work or inquiries should be addressed to jia@chapman.edu. Other material or inquiries should be addressed to gpayne@chapman.edu. All submissions must be made electronically.

Call for Papers. Quinnipiac University and the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Health Academy announce the third annual PRSA Health Academy Paper Competition. The purpose of the competition is to encourage applied research of value to public relations professionals. The winner of the competition will present his/her paper at the PRSA Health Academy Spring Conference to be held 27 - 29 April 2011 in Washington DC. In addition, the winner will receive a $250 cash award and will be reimbursed for transportation and one nights lodging. Papers might address such issues as hospital public relations, pharmaceutical public relations, medical public relations, health policy, health management, medical device manufacturing public relations, insurance public relations, or current trends in healthcare public relations. Papers may be submitted by professionals, doctoral students/candidates, masters students/candidates, or faculty members of any rank. Papers may be solo-authored or coauthored. (Cash and reimbursement will be provided to lead author.) Papers should be between 15 - 30 pages (including references), double-spaced, in Times New Roman 12-point font including references. Papers should be prepared using APA style. Papers may be reports of original research or essays. Papers will be judged by a panel of reviewers including academics and members of the PRSA Health Academy Executive Committee. Among the factors judges will consider: usefulness of the paper to working professionals, clarity, writing quality, and contribution to the public relations body of knowledge. The deadline for submissions is 10 December 2010. All papers should be submitted electronically in Microsoft Word and sent to Dr. Kurt Wise, APR, Chair, Public Relations Department, School of Communications, Quinnipiac University (kurt.wise@quinnipiac.edu). Identification material should not be included in the body of the paper. Identification of authors and contact information should be included only in e-mail messages and cover sheet. The winner will be announced by February 2011. All questions should be directed to Dr. Wise.

American Behavioral Scientist: Special edition on innovative ideas about the role of sampling in social and psychological theory development. We are soliciting manuscripts that examine large conceptual, theoretical, or methodological issues in the use and misuse of sampling in developing social and psychological theory. Our goal is to encourage manuscripts that give thoughtful consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of various probability and non-probability sampling procedures in developing social and psychological theory and to encourage innovative thinking about the role of sampling in theory development. We will
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Call for Manuscripts: American Journal of Media Psychology (AJMP). The American Journal of Media Psychology is a peer-reviewed scientific journal that publishes theoretical and empirical papers that advance an understanding of media effects and processes on individuals in society. AJMP seeks submissions that have a psychological focus, which means the level of analysis should focus on individuals and their interaction with or relationship to mass media content and institutions. All theoretical and methodological perspectives are welcomed. For instructions on submitting a manuscript, please visit: http://www.marquettejournals.org/mediapsychology. Questions about this call for manuscripts can be directed to Dr. Michael Elasmar, Editor, American Journal of Media Psychology at elasmar@bu.edu.

The Communication Review solicits papers in the interdisciplinary field of media studies. We particularly encourage historical work, feminist work, and visual work, and invite submissions from those employing critical theoretical and empirical approaches to a range of topics under the general rubric of communication and media studies research. The Communication Review also functions as a review of current work in the field. Towards this end, the editors are always open to proposals for special issues that interrogate and examine current controversies in the field. We also welcome non-traditionally constructed articles which critically examine and review current subfields of and controversies within communication and media studies; we offer an expedited review process for timely statements. Please direct your papers, suggestions for special issues and queries to Tatiana Omeltchenko, Managing Editor, at to3y@virginia.edu. For more information about the journal and submission guidelines, please see the journal's website at http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/10714421.html.

Chinese Journal of Communication (CJoC)
Launching in 2008, Chinese Journal of Communication (CJoC) is a new venture of scholarly publication aimed at elevating Chinese communication studies along theoretical, empirical, and methodological dimensions. The new refereed journal will be an important international platform for students and scholars in Chinese communication studies to exchange ideas and research results. Interdisciplinary in scope, it will examine subjects in all Chinese societies in Mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Macau, Singapore, and the global Chinese diaspora. The CJoC welcomes research articles using social scientific or humanistic approaches on such topics as mass communication, journalism studies, telecommunications, rhetoric, cultural studies, media effects, new communication technologies, organizational communication, interpersonal communication, advertising and PR, political communication, communications law and policy, and so on. Articles employing historical and comparative analysis focused on traditional Chinese culture as well as contemporary processes such as globalization, deregulation, and democratization are also welcome. Published by Routledge, CJoC is institutionally based at the Communication Research Centre, the School of Journalism and Communication, the Chinese University of Hong Kong. For more information and submission instructions, please visit http://www.informaworld.com/cjoc.

Journal of Children and Media is an interdisciplinary and multimethod peer-reviewed publication that provides a space for discussion by scholars and professionals from around the world and across theoretical and empirical traditions who are engaged in the study of media in the lives of children. Submissions: Submissions should be delivered as an email attachment to Dafna Lemish, Editor at: lemish@post.tau.ac.il. Manuscripts must conform to the American Psychological Association (APA) style with a maximum length of 8,000 words, including notes and references. The manuscript should be accompanied by an abstract of up to 150 words, biographical information for each author of up to 75 words each, and up to 10 keywords. For further information please visit: http://www.informaworld.com/jocam.

International Journal of Strategic Communication is issuing a call for papers for its fourth and subsequent issues. The journal provides a forum for multidisciplinary and multiparadigmatic research about the role of communication, broadly defined, in achieving
the goals of a wide range of communicative entities for-profit organizations, nonprofit organizations, social movements, political parties or politicians, governments, government agencies, personalities. For communication to be strategic is has to be purposeful and planned. The aim of the journal is to bring diverse approaches together with the purpose of developing an international, coherent and holistic approach to the field. Scholars in a broad range of communication specialties addressing strategic communication by organizations are invited to submit articles. Articles are blind-reviewed by three members of the editorial board, which consists of 34 scholars from 15 countries representing a broad array of theoretical and methodological perspectives. Submissions are electronic via the journal's website at ijosc@lamar.colostate.edu. Manuscripts should be no longer than 30 word-processed pages and adhere to the APA Publications Manual. For more information, contact editors Derina Holtzhausen, University of South Florida, dholtzha@cas.usf.edu or Kirk Hallahan, Colorado State University, kirk.hallahan@colostate.edu.

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Proposals. Alternatives Within the Mainstream II: Queer Theatre in Britain. Info: Dimple Godiwal-McGowan, Senior Lecturer, York St. John College (U of Leeds). E-mail: DimpleGodiwal-m@gol.com.

Deadline extended. Papers. Journal of Middle East Media (JMEM), Center for International Media Education (CIME) at Georgia State U and the Arab-U.S. Association for Communication Educators (AUSACE). Mohammed el-Naway, Senior Editor, Department of Communication, One Park Place South, 10th Floor, Georgia State U, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, USA. E-mail: jouman@langate.gsu.edu.

New Journal - Communication for Development and Social Change. A new journal, Communication for Development and Social Change, is seeking papers that will present empirical research, theory, and practice-oriented approaches on subjects relevant to development communication and social change. Authors may submit inquiries and manuscripts electronically to Jan Sarvaes, Department of Journalism and Communication, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, at j.sarvaes@uq.edu.au.

CONFERENCES

5th International Maastricht-Lodz Duo Colloquium on "Translation and Meaning" 2010. September 16-19, Lodz, Poland: Lodz Session of the 5th International Maastricht-Lodz Duo Colloquium on "Translation and Meaning." Information: Prof. Dr habil. Barbara-Lewandowska-Tomaszczyk, Department of English Language, University of Lodz. Al. Kosciuszki 65, 90-514 Lodz, Poland. Tel.: + 48 42 636 6337, Fax: + 48 42 636 6337/6872. E-mail: duoduo@uni.lodz.pl Web site: http://www.translation-and-meaning.nl


Global Media and the War on Terror: An International Conference. University of Westminster, 309 Regent Street, London. 13 - 14 September 2010. As we enter the tenth year after the events of 9/11, it is an appropriate time to evaluate the medias relationship to a changed geo-political environment and to pose questions about media performance and influence in relation to this post-9/11 period. Have the media contributed to exacerbating the political, cultural and religious divides within Western societies and the world at large? Has the digital revolution given voice to a multiplicity of views that have helped to counter hegemonic media discourses? How can media be deployed to enrich not inhibit dialogue and to what extent has the media, in all its forms, questioned, celebrated or simply accepted the unleashing of a war on terror? This international conference brings together leading scholars and eminent journalists from across the globe to examine and discuss how the worlds media have been influenced by 9/11 and its aftermath. Although nearly a decade has passed, the continuing conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, the persistent phenomenon of
opportunities are offered in Information Technology projects, marketing and dissemination, health trends survey design and scientists, psychologists, and health communication researchers. Appropriate to the fellow’s interests, participation and leadership outstanding training opportunities in health communication. The CRTA fellow will be a welcomed member of a team of passionate programs, the Branch supports basic and translational research across the cancer continuum. This CRTA fellowship offers research and development of a seamless health communication and informatics infrastructure. Through internal and extramural applicants for a Paid Fellowship Opportunity. HCIRB contributes to the reduction in death and suffering due to cancer by supporting The Health Communication and Informatics Research Branch (HCIRB) is accepting Cancer Research Training Award (CRTA) NCI Fellowship in Health Communication and Informatics: A book series by Temple University Press. The coeditors of Sexuality Studies-Janice Irvine and Regina Kunzel-are currently soliciting book manuscripts. The series features work in sexuality studies, in its social, cultural, and political dimensions, and in both historical and contemporary formations. The editors seek books that will appeal to a broad, cross-disciplinary audience of both academic and nonacademic readers. Submissions to Sexuality Studies are welcome through Janet Francendese, Editor in Chief, Temple University Press (janet.francendese@temple.edu). Information on how to submit manuscripts can be found at: http://www.temple.edu/tempress/submissions.html. Initial inquiries about proposals can also be sent to: Janice Irvine, University of Massachusetts, Department of Sociology. irvine@soc.umass.edu; or, Regina Kunzel, University of Minnesota, Departments of Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies and History rkunzel@williams.edu.

The IABC Research Foundation is offering a grant for US $50,000 for Research on Communication Department Structure and Best Practices. Proposal guidelines can be found on the Research Foundation website http://www.iabc.com/ff/. The IABC Research Foundation serves as the non-profit research and development arm of IABC (International Association of Business Communicators). The Foundation is dedicated to contributing new findings, knowledge and understanding to the communication profession, and to helping organizations and communicators maximize organizational success. Through the generosity of donors, corporate sponsors and volunteers, the Foundation delivers original communication research and tools not available in the commercial marketplace.

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Visiting doctoral fellowships. The Media Management and Transformation Center (MMTC) at Jonkoping International Business School, Jonkoping University, Sweden, in the field of media business and media economics for advanced doctoral students. Dr. Cinzia dal Zotto, Research Manager, Media Management and Transformation Center, Jonkoping International Business School, P.O. Box 1026, SE-551 11 Jonkoping, SWEDEN. Info: http://www.jibs.se/mmtc. Email for more information: cinzia.dalzotto@ihh.hj.se.

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The Health Communication and Informatics Research Branch (HCIRB) is accepting Cancer Research Training Award (CRTA) applicants for a Paid Fellowship Opportunity. HCIRB contributes to the reduction in death and suffering due to cancer by supporting research and development of a seamless health communication and informatics infrastructure. Through internal and extramural programs, the Branch supports basic and translational research across the cancer continuum. This CRTA fellowship offers outstanding training opportunities in health communication. The CRTA fellow will be a welcomed member of a team of passionate scientists, psychologists, and health communication researchers. Appropriate to the fellow’s interests, participation and leadership opportunities are offered in Information Technology projects, marketing and dissemination, health trends survey design and
analysis, peer-reviewed journal articles, and travel to national meetings and conferences. Master- or bachelor-level degree, preferably in health communication, health informatics, public health, or related field; strong organizational, planning, problem solving, and project management skills; excellent interpersonal skills; ability to work independently and creatively. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens; be available 40 hours per week, for a six-month minimum. Some flexibility in work hours is allowed. The fellowship is renewable for up to two years and is based on demonstrated progress by mutual agreement among the fellow and supervisor.

For more details including how to apply: http://dccps.nci.nih.gov/brp/about/docs/HCIRBCRTAFellowship.pdf

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Assistant Professor Advertising
Tenure Track
The College of Communication at DePaul University seeks applicants for a tenure-track assistant professor of advertising to begin September 2011. Ideal candidates will have the ability to teach courses in advertising at both the graduate and undergraduate levels in one or more of the following areas: principles of advertising, media planning, connections planning, strategic brand management, visual communication, or courses in advertising print and video production. The successful candidate will join a dynamic, growing faculty who direct and support innovative and expanding B.A. and M.A. degree programs in advertising and public relations. We seek individuals with a strong commitment to an ongoing program of research, visionary program building, and the drive to help us raise DePauls national profile in public relations and advertising education. Our location in the heart of Chicago provides an unparalleled opportunity to forge strong working relationships with key industry professionals and to offer students cutting-edge, pre-professional training. Ph.D. required. Professional industry experience is desirable. Excellent research support is available. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience.

To apply, please follow the link below:
https://facultyopportunities.depaul.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/Welcome_css.jsp

Review of applications will begin October 15, 2010 and will continue until the position is filled.

DePaul University is the nations largest Catholic university and the largest private university in Chicago, with more than 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students. This vibrant, diverse, and urban university provides a comprehensive liberal arts education and emphasizes both teaching and research. The College of Communication has 44 full-time faculty serving approximately 1400 undergraduate majors and approximately 200 graduate students.

Statement:
As an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer, DePaul University provides job opportunities to qualified individuals without regard to race, color, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age, marital status, physical or mental disability, parental status, housing status, source of income or military status, in accordance with applicable federal, state and local EEO laws.

Required Application Documents:
Cover Letter
Curriculum Vitae
Three Letters of Recommendation

Optional Applicant Documents:
Teaching Evaluations
Other Document
Publication 1
Publication 2

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DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
College of Communication
Journalism Search

The College of Communication at DePaul University invites applications for a Tenure Track Assistant Professor in Journalism in its expanding undergraduate and graduate degree programs in journalism. Applicants must be committed to teaching excellence at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Located in the heart of Chicagos vibrant downtown, the College of Communication is home to more than 1600 students, including 200 graduate students in four distinctive MA Programs, including Journalism; Public Relations & Advertising; Media, Culture, and Society; and Organizational and Multicultural Communication. Journalism curriculum is taught in the Colleges new state-of-the-art Journalism Center, located in Chicagos South Loop, which includes a large newsroom, a broadcast studio and control room, Mac and PC labs, a non-linear editing suite, and smart classrooms, and includes our initiatives in The DePaulia, Radio DePaul, chicagostorytelling.com, and Good Day, DePaul.

Successful candidates will be prepared to teach in our basic courses, including introduction to journalism, advanced reporting, news editing, and feature writing and will be able to incorporate online and convergence elements in that instruction. We seek individuals who can teach graduate and undergraduate courses in areas of specialization, which might include investigative reporting, visual communication, niche journalism, community and hyper-local reporting, broadcast and video production, radio news, and/or reporting Latino communities. PhD required. Professional industry experience is desirable. Excellent research support is available. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience.

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DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
College of Communication
Tenure Track Broadcast Journalism Search

The College of Communication at DePaul University invites applications for a tenure track Assistant Professor in its expanding undergraduate and graduate degree programs in broadcast/multimedia journalism. This position begins September 2011. The successful applicant will have a Ph.D. and significant professional experience in broadcast journalism. Courses will include Introduction to Journalism, video production, and Writing for Broadcast. Additional teaching areas may include Introduction to Mass Communication, on-camera performance, and the candidates area of specialization (which might include journalism law and ethics, online journalism, or community journalism). Applicant should be well versed in Final Cut Pro and Macintosh savvy.

Located in the heart of Chicagos vibrant downtown, the College of Communication is home to more than 1,600 students, including 200 graduate students in four distinctive MA Programs, including Journalism; Public Relations & Advertising; Media and Cinema Studies; and Organizational and Multicultural Communication.

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Required Application Documents:
- Cover Letter
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Optional Applicant Documents:
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- Other Document
- Publication 1
- Publication 2

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Department of Telecommunications
Assistant Professor

Indiana Universitys Department of Telecommunications seeks a tenure-track Assistant Professor. The successful applicant should hold a terminal degree and present a promising program of creative activity or scholarly research using social scientific, economic, legal, or historical methods. Candidates must also be able to teach effectively in the departments undergraduate and graduate programs. Applicants with research or creative interest in game design, social and interactive media, health communication, or advertising are particularly encouraged to apply.

We offer B.A., M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, and joint M.S. / M.B.A. and M.S. / J.D. degrees in conjunction with the Schools of Business and Law. Undergraduates can also pursue certificates in New Media and Interactive Storytelling and in Game Studies. Our Institute for Communication Research provides support for faculty research including assistance with stimulus design/creation and data collection using an array of methodologies (psychophysiology, focus groups, personal interviews, and computer-assisted
survey/experiment administration). We also have state-of-the-art digital audio, video and multimedia production facilities. Salaries, fringe benefits and research and teaching opportunities are consistent with peer research institutions.

Current research faculty include experts in media psychology and sociology, media economics, political communication, organizational communication, digital games, and media law, policy and technology. Creative faculty emphasize digital and analog media production and digital gaming and interactive storytelling. More about the department, and our faculty and programs can be found at http://www.indiana.edu/~telecom/.

Applicants should submit (1) a cover letter summarizing their qualifications for the position and explaining how they will add to, supplement or complement existing department strengths, (2) a current vita, (3) selected research publications or creative portfolio, and (4) evidence of effective teaching. Three letters of recommendation should be submitted directly by recommenders.

Direct questions and applications to Professor Annie Lang, Search Committee Chair, Department of Telecommunications, Radio-TV Center, 1229 E. 7th Street, Bloomington, IN 47405-5501. Professor Lang can be reached by phone (812) 855-5824, via e-mail at anlang@indiana.edu or by fax (812) 855-7955.

Start date is August 1, 2011. Review of applications will begin October 15, 2010 and will continue until the position is filled.

Indiana University is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer. We strongly encourage applications from women and minority candidates as well as from two-career couples.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
Department of Communication
Two Positions: Interpersonal and Political Communication

The Department of Communication at the University of Missouri-Columbia anticipates hiring two full-time tenure-track faculty members to begin in fall, 2011. Appointments will be at the Assistant Professor level:

Position 1: Interpersonal Communication
Position 2: Political Communication

We seek the strongest scholar regardless of research emphasis or methodology to contribute to our graduate and undergraduate programs, with a secondary interest in an area that complements departmental areas of research.

Candidates should have demonstrated teaching effectiveness, and an established record or clear promise of being a productive scholar by pursuing publications and external funding. Candidates should have completed the PhD by August 2011.

The Department of Communication offers the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in interpersonal, organizational, political, and mass communication. The University of Missouri is the flagship institution of the state. Columbia, a college town of 100,000 midway between St. Louis and Kansas City, has been recognized among the top cities in the U.S. The department will move into a newly renovated, state-of-the-art building in the summer of 2011. For more information about the department, refer to http://communication.missouri.edu. For more information about the university, visit http://www.missouri.edu. For more information about the community, see http://chamber.columbia.mo.us/visitors.html

Salary is competitive. Review of applications begins October 1 and continues until the position is filled. Minorities are encouraged to apply. The University of Missouri is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/ADA Employer. Send a letter of application, curriculum vita, a copy of a published article (or equivalent sample of scholarship), and three letters of recommendation to:

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Communication Arts and Sciences
Head

The Pennsylvania State University, College of the Liberal Arts invites applications and nominations for the position of Head in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences. The position is to be filled at the rank of tenured Professor, effective July 1, 2011. Applicants should have scholarly credentials commensurate with such a rank at major research universities, administrative experience or evidence of administrative potential, have experience with external funding and the ability to manage the on-going grant and development activities of the department, and be able to contribute to program enrichment of a multifaceted unit with emphases in humanistic and social science inquiry. The department has established a strong scholarly tradition that has placed it among the top departments in the discipline. The Dean is prepared to make investments commensurate with maintaining and improving the department's national and international reputation. Applicants are expected to complement the areas of concentration currently existing within the department. Interested parties should submit a formal letter of application, current curriculum vitae, and supporting letters from at least three references qualified to assess the applicant's professional achievements and suitability for the position to: casheadsearch@la.psu.edu. Electronic submission is preferred. If you cannot submit electronically, applications can be mailed to: Chair, CAS Search Committee, 111 Sparks Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Applications received by October 15, 2010, will receive first priority, although all applications will be considered until the search is concluded. For additional information, contact Nicola Kiver, Executive Assistant to the Dean at nmk17@psu.edu. Penn State is committed to affirmative action, equal opportunity and the diversity of its workforce.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND
Department of Communication
Two Assistant Professors

The Department of Communication (http://www.loyola.edu/communication) invites applications for TWO full-time, tenure track faculty positions at Assistant Professor rank beginning the FALL SEMESTER 2011. Candidates should possess (1) the Ph.D. in an appropriate field; (2) either professional experience or academic credentials, or both, to teach ADVERTISING courses or BROADCAST AND BACKPACK JOURNALISM courses, plus one or more additional aspects of a comprehensive communication program; (3) potential for outstanding undergraduate teaching; and (4) an agenda for peer-reviewed research publication in the candidate's interest area(s) that can lead to tenure.

Successful candidates will be expected to teach and advise undergraduate students, serve on departmental and university committees, become involved in professional and academic groups, and support the university's mission. The Advertising professor will serve as advisor to the student advertising club, and the Broadcast and Backpack Journalism professor will be supported by the professional administrators of the student television and radio stations.

The Department offers undergraduate specializations in Advertising/Public Relations, Digital Media, and Journalism. Courses are taught in state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories, with an average class size of 17. The typical teaching load of 3 courses per semester is reduced one course in the first year. Loyola offers numerous internal grant programs for research and curricular development, substantial funding of faculty travel, competitive junior sabbaticals in the fourth year, and senior sabbaticals in the seventh year.

Loyola University Maryland is a dynamic, highly selective Jesuit/Catholic institution in the liberal arts tradition and is recognized as a leading independent, comprehensive university in the northeast. Loyola is located in multiethnic, culturally dynamic Baltimore in the hub of the New York-Washington media corridor. Loyola enrolls more than 3,700 students in its undergraduate programs and more than 2,300 graduate students.

Communication is the most popular undergraduate major.

The Department of Communication seeks a broad spectrum of candidates, including women and people of color. Visit our website for job candidates (http://www.loyola.edu/About/prospective-faculty-and-staff.aspx) to learn more about Loyola's Jesuit identity and commitment to diversity.

For more information and to apply, please go to http://careers.loyola.edu. At this link, complete the online application and electronically submit a cover letter, curriculum vita, and your statement of how you would support the mission and educational aims of Jesuit higher education. Three letters of recommendation and original transcripts of all college work should be sent to: Dr. Russell Cook, Department Chair, Department of Communication, Loyola University Maryland; 4501 North Charles Street; Baltimore, MD 21210-2699; rjcook@loyola.edu. Review of applications will begin October 1, 2010, and will continue until the positions are filled.

Loyola University Maryland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER
Communication Law and Policy
Assistant Professor

University of Colorado at Boulder seeking Assistant Professor for Communication Law and Policy. Interests would be demonstrated
in both the persons research/creative work and teaching. Will teach two courses per semester, which will include core undergraduate and graduate courses in communication law and policy. Submit application by October 1, 2010. Details at www.journalism.colorado.edu.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Communication
Health Communication

The School of Communication at The Ohio State University invites applicants for an associate professor position in health communication with a focus on mass communication. We seek colleagues who share a commitment to making an impact on public health and on the discipline of communication. Candidates should have an interest in a particular context area such as new media and health campaigns, media effects on health, children's health and media content, or other areas that intersect mediated communication and health communication.

The School is committed to empirical, social-scientific research on communication processes, either basic or applied, making original and substantively important contributions. We seek colleagues who can envision research projects and courses that will be attractive to graduate and undergraduate students from within the major, and speak to the interests and needs of non-majors. We have recently renovated a number of research labs and teaching facilities to support quality research and teaching.

Candidates may be a senior assistant (holding a tenurable record) or tenured associate professor, and must have both a strong research record reflecting theoretically-driven interests and a national reputation for high-quality research. Grant experience and a funding track record is highly desirable. Additional information about the School and the University is available at http://www.comm.ohio-state.edu.

To Apply: Candidates must have a Ph.D. degree in communication or related social science. Deadline for full consideration is October 15, 2010. Interested candidates should send a cover letter, curriculum vita, samples of research, and the names and contact information for at least three references to: Daniel G. McDonald, Search Committee Chair, OSU School of Communication, 3016 Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. Informal queries or applications via email are also welcome: jobs.comm@osu.edu.

To build a diverse workforce Ohio State encourages applications from individuals with disabilities, minorities, veterans, and women. EEO/AA employer.

The OSU campus is strategically located in Columbus, the capital city of Ohio. Columbus is the center of a rapidly growing and diverse metropolitan area. It is a friendly city with a high quality of life. The area offers a wide range of affordable housing, many cultural and recreational opportunities, and a strong economy based on government as well as service, transportation and technology-based industries. Columbus has consistently been rated as one of the Top U.S. cities for quality of life. Additional information about the University and School is available via www.comm.ohio-state.edu and www.osu.edu. Information about the Columbus area is at www.columbus.org.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Communication
Organizational Communication

The Ohio State University School of Communication invites applicants for a tenure track assistant professor in the area of Organizational Communication. We are specifically interested in organizational communication scholars who may have particular interest in context areas such as small groups, strategic communication, or communication technology in organizations.

The School is committed to empirical, social-scientific research on communication processes, either basic or applied. We seek colleagues who envision research projects and courses that will be attractive to graduate and undergraduate students from within the major and speak to the interests and needs of non-majors. All of our positions involve a large research component, and we have recently renovated a number of research labs and teaching facilities to support quality research and teaching.

Candidates must have a demonstrated record or likelihood of publication in top-tier journals in the field. Additional information about the School and the University is available at http://www.comm.ohio-state.edu.

To Apply: All candidates must have a Ph.D. degree in communication or related social science, or have a reasonable expectation of completing all requirements for the degree prior to the start of fall quarter, 2011. The deadline for full consideration is October 15, 2010. Interested candidates should send a cover letter, curriculum vita, samples of research, and the names and contact information for at least three references to: Daniel G. McDonald, Search Committee Chair, OSU, School of Communication, 3016 Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. Informal queries or applications via email are also welcome: jobs.comm@osu.edu.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
College of Liberal Arts
School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Strategic Communication & Advertising

Job Title: Assistant Professor
Department Name: School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Appointment Start Date: August 29, 2011

Job Description: The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is seeking two outstanding colleagues in strategic communication. These are 100%-time, nine-month, tenure-track faculty positions at the rank of assistant professor, beginning August 29, 2011. We are seeking quantitative social scientists in the following areas:

Strategic Communication: A quantitative social scientist working in areas central to the study of strategic communication (advertising, public relations, or social marketing/health campaign communications).

Advertising: A quantitative social scientist working in areas central to advertising and/or consumer behavior.

Successful candidates will demonstrate promise for developing a strong program of empirical research and publication in leading peer-reviewed journals; promise of excellence in teaching both at the graduate and undergraduate levels; a capacity for, and commitment to, establishing linkages with the profession and related academic departments. Ongoing outreach to regional, national or international professional communities is expected. Salary will depend on the successful candidate's qualifications, consistent with collegiate and university policies.
Qualifications: Applicants must hold a Ph.D. in Mass Communication, Advertising, Public Relations Marketing or a very closely related discipline by the date of appointment. Advanced ABDs may be considered for appointment at the rank of tenure-track instructor with the stipulation that the Ph.D. is conferred in the first year of the appointment. Professional experience in advertising or strategic communications is highly desirable.

Applications will be reviewed beginning October 25th, 2010, and will be accepted until the positions are filled. To apply, submit a cover letter describing interest in the position and a curriculum vitae online at: www.sjmc.umn.edu. Please have letters of recommendation from three references mailed directly:

Chair, Faculty Search Committee
School of Journalism and Mass Communication
University of Minnesota
111 Murphy Hall/206 Church Street S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55455-0418

Additional application materials may be requested at a later date. Nominations of outstanding potential candidates for this position are also welcome.

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

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The Annenberg Public Policy Center (APPC) of the University of Pennsylvania announces openings in the Annenberg Center for Advanced Study in Communication (ACASC) Fellowship Program.

Purpose: The ACASC fellowship program aims to contribute to the professional training of scholars with a background in communication, public health, or related disciplines. Working with research area directors, fellows identify policy relevant research questions that may be addressed by APPC datasets, including recent large-scale content analyses of media and on-going national surveys of parents and youth.

Eligibility: Applicants should have expertise in child and adolescent development, a strong statistics background, and a recent PhD (2005-2010). Fellows are expected to reside in the Philadelphia area.

Awards: Up to three scholars will be selected to begin the program in 2011 for a 12- to 18-month term. Start date is flexible. Fellows receive a one-time moving stipend, a competitive salary, and benefits.

How to apply: Applications should include a cover letter, CV, writing sample, and contact information for three references. Applications and enquiries should be submitted electronically to the fellowship director, Amy Jordan, at ajordan@apc.upenn.edu. Applications are evaluated on a rolling basis. For more information visit www.apc.upenn.edu ("Advanced Study in Communication" tab).

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Wee Kim Wee School of Communication and Information
Faculty Positions at Associate Professor or Full Professor Level

For further information about the School, please refer to the website: http://www.wkws.hwa.edu.sg

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Applications accepted until 15 October 2010. Positions open until filled.